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Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

Thursday, January 15, 1880.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF BRISTOL LIBRARY.

The annual meeting of the Bristol Library was held on last Thursday evening at Washington Hall. There was a very fair attendance, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The President of the Board of Managers, Rev. Dr. Knox, presided, and after he had called the meeting to order, the following report, read by the Secretary, was adopted and ordered placed upon the minutes:

Second Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Bristol Library: To the Shareholders of the Bristol Library. Your Board of Managers present the following Report of their work, and of the condition of the Library during their term of office, from January 9, 1879 to the present time:

This board followed in the footsteps of their predecessors by electing the same Treasurer and the same Librarians, and with regard to these officers the Managers beg leave to express the hope that their own work will prove as satisfactory to the Shareholders as the work of these officers has proved satisfactory to the Board. The Librarian and his assistants are the officers who are thrown especially in contact with the Shareholders, and who are required to give up their time to the Library more frequently than any others, and as a compensation to them the Board remitted the annual assessment due upon their shares, not simply as an acknowledgment that their gratuitous labors are appreciated. In their management of the Library this Board have adhered to principles laid down by their predecessors:

1. That the main object of a Public Library is to supply a want felt in every community of intelligent people—that of reliable information upon important and instructive topics, and

2. That every Library should contain a fair proportion of books that may be characterized as entertaining and amusing rather than as instructive.

Their selections of books have been made accordingly, and if more ample reasons for their line of action are wished they beg leave to refer to the report of the previous Board, as containing fully their sentiments upon the matter of selection of books.

They have found it necessary to provide two new book-cases to contain the additions to the Library, and they have been able to furnish printed catalogues without expense. The Request-Book, upon which the Shareholders ask for the purchase of such books as they desire, has continued during the year applications for 139 books. Of these 10 still remain upon the Postponed, Referred, and Cheap Lists; 81 have been purchased, and 30 rejected. This last action has been mainly on account of the high prices of the work requested, or because the Library has already contained a work upon the same subject as the one asked for.

The Library now contains 600 works in 708 volumes, which cost \$532.40, an average of 82 cents per volume, which is one cent less than the average of last year. This is an increase of 192 works in 210 volumes during the year. The average cost of these additions is about 75 cents per volume. We have received 33 donations of books this year against 69 received last year.

As to the use of the books upon the 146 shares which are now held in the Library, the Librarian, in his annual report to the Board, says:—"During the past year some 3100 books have been loaned, principally upon 114 shares, or an average of 27 books to each share, which is the same ratio as in the previous seven months the 103 shares [used] showed to the books used."

During this Board's term of office 8 new shares have been sold, which is as much of an increase as can be reasonably expected, and it is to be noticed that 24 shares have been transferred from the hands of persons who did not use them to others who do use them, and who consequently take an interest in the Library.

There has been added to the funds this year by public entertainments the sum of \$88. No doubt this sum at least can be raised every year in this way, so that we may depend upon an income of \$200 a year, besides fines.

The fines have been sufficient to defray the expense of all repairs to books and to furnish shelf-room for additional books, while the sum raised by entertainments has been more than sufficient to defray the current expenses of the Library, leaving every dollar of the annual assessments, and more too, to go for the purchase of new books. The books are amply insured, we have no debts, and there is a balance in the treasury.

The Managers consider that the Library is in a very promising condition. It must necessarily be a growth, and not an instantaneous creation. If all pains are taken to make and keep it good so far as it goes, development and progress are assured.

We all, of course, hope for the time when we will be able to have a room exclusively our own, which can be used as a reading room, and be open every day, together with an income sufficient to support it, and do away with the necessity of raising funds by public entertainments. The means of bringing about such a state of affairs is a question that has been frequently discussed by the managers, but they have not been able to find it without incurring debt, or assuming responsibilities which they might not be able to meet, so, considering it unwise to attempt any plan that would probably have to be finally abandoned, they have been content to make haste slowly but surely, that the Library may always rest upon a solid foundation, and that every advancing step taken, small though it may be, shall be a step actually gained, and an improvement that will remain.

During the past year the Library certainly has improved. A public sale of the books would realize a sum sufficient to more than pay each shareholder the par value of his share, and the Managers feel that progress

may now be not only hoped for, but expected.

Respectfully submitted. By order of the Board,
A. W. GILKESON, Secretary.

Bristol, Jan. 8, 1880.
Appleton's Encyclopedia, 10 volumes, is not included in above report. It was purchased after the report was prepared.
A. W. G.

TREASURER'S REPORT.
Bal. in Treasury, Jan. 9, 1879, \$81.10
Income during the year 1879, 216.90 338.00
New Books during 1879, 516.35
New Bookcases, 25.00
Current Expenses for 1879, 44.90
Bal. on hand, Jan. 8, 1880, 87.25 338.00

G. W. ADAMS, Treasurer.
The election of officers for the ensuing year then occurred, and the following Board of Managers was elected: Rev. Dr. Knox, R. L. Morris, J. K. Wildman, Samuel Swain, A. W. Gilkeson, Mrs. Wm. Rogers, C. E. Scheide, Miss A. Mariani, Harold Peirce, Mrs. James M. Black, and Jesse O. Thomas. Several amendments to the Constitution of the Library were offered, and will be acted upon at the next annual meeting.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

—The practical experiments of a German scientific agriculturist show that potatoes require a large amount of nitrogenous manuring with a much smaller quantity of phosphoric acid.

—It has long been suspected that milk often serves as a carrier of diphtheritic poison, and numerous recent cases in Great Britain tend to confirm this supposition. The matter is being investigated by a London medical committee.

—Experiments made in France show that the amount of sugar in beet-root varies in direct proportion to the size of the leaves; that is, the larger the leaves the more the sugar in the roots. Sugar exists in the leaves, but only in small quantity.

—It has been calculated that the heat diffused into the atmosphere by the Gulf stream would, if converted into working power, be equal to 400,000,000 times the horse-power of the largest iron-clad man-of-war.

—One of the most delicate instruments known to science is Edison's taster-meter, or heat-measure. The rapid passage of the heat before it at a distance of thirty-four feet causes a deflection of the needle of two hundred degrees.

—The stenographer of the Italian Senate has devised an instrument which is claimed to produce speech in ordinary printed characters as rapidly as it is spoken, a word of several syllables being recorded by a single touch of the keys.

—A phosphorescent powder has been produced which becomes very strongly luminous under the influence of electricity. The inventor proposes applying it to the lighting of buoys. The phosphorescent substance will be placed in a current produced by the action of sea-water on zinc and copper-plates.

—In the peninsula of Tamaui, in Russia, a tomb dating from the third century before the Christian Era, has been discovered. In it was found a gold collar, ornamented with lions' heads; a crown of the same metal adorned with precious stones, having in the centre a swan with a Cupid on its wings; a round gold brooch, with a pin, representing Venus holding Cupid in her arms; a collar of pearls; earrings, chains, rings, bracelets in gold, and vases of silver. The tomb is supposed to be that of a young girl.

—A novel method of treatment of the insane has been adopted at an asylum in Vienna. The director has established a lithographed journal for circulation in the asylum, and he induces the patients to contribute to it. He especially encourages them to refute the manias of their companions. The man who believes his nose to be made of sugar candy and liable to dissolve can argue with excellent logic against his friend's pet theory that his beard is a tender plant and needs frequent watering. As a rule, they are able to discuss with good sense all subjects except those which concern their peculiar delusion.

—Experiments in the artificial coloring of the corolla of flowers have been for some time conducted by Prof. Saccardo, of Padua. The idea is not new, but the methods employed are original. He simply causes the flowers to drink certain colored solutions—chiefly aniline—which, penetrating the tissues, modify color, or, in fact, dye the nervets and veins of the corolla. It is known by gardeners that botanists receive a blue tint from the mixture of iron filings with the soil around the plants. Fancies and stocks have their flowers colored in fifteen minutes if their roots are immersed in a solution of green aniline. The plant, however, dies within a week, when thus treated. Watering the soil with a colored solution produces no effect, as the coloring matter is absorbed by the earth.

—Various savants have tried to apply to the color sense the principles of the evolution theory. They represent that our ancestors of prehistoric and even of historic times had but an imperfect sense of colors, similar to that of the color-blind of the present day; the latter being regarded as cases of atavism, or degeneration to a primitive state. Arguments in favor of this view are drawn from the designation of colors in very old books, such as Homer, the Bible, etc. Dr. Dor, of Lyons, combats this theory, contending that color-blindness is largely due to a lack of proper training and education, and that Aristotle was able to distinguish rainbow colors as readily as the average of our contemporaries. He shows from the very writings upon which the new theory was based numerous passages indicating very highly developed ideas of colors, while modern literature abounds in inaccurate color designations. In conclusion, Dr. Dor brings facts from the most early historic times, those of the Egyptians and ancient Assyrians, to prove that the color-sense was developed as much as to-day, even at that distant period.

—Prof. Geike, in a recent lecture, speaks eloquently upon the wonders of geographical evolution. We must betake ourselves to the mountains to learn the plan of the earth's architecture. On the great lowlands of the world the superstructure is conceived by a deep accumulation of superficial detritus, but among the mountains the whole construction of the earth's rocky coast is laid bare. There, amid all this grand and most impressive in nature, the

chronicles of the globe must be read. From a study of mountain architecture we learn that the dry land has been upheaved at many successive periods, from the sea-floor; that these upheavals have taken place generally along the same persistent lines, and that they were separated by prolonged periods of subsidence. After each uplift the new land has been exposed to disintegration, and its debris has been carried out to the sea bottom, there to accumulate into the thick masses of rock out of which future lands were to be formed. During the more important movements of upheavals massive sheets of solid rock have been compressed, crumpled, and even rendered crystalline, and have been squeezed up along lines which have formed mountain chains. Volcanoes, too, have broken out along these lines of terrestrial disturbance and have poured forth enormous volumes of lava from their heated interior. By revolutions of this nature, often repeated, the framework of the land has been slowly built up. During the early ages of tardy mountain growth many tribes of plants and animals have come and gone. These reveal the fact that there have been a history and a progress of organic life as well as the solid platform on which this life has been manifested. Generation after generation has passed away; species have changed, even whole types of existence have entirely disappeared, but the reports of this progress in the organic world have been preserved within the rocky framework of land with sufficient fullness to serve as landmarks in geological history. The remains of the extinct ferns and trees, corals and shells, fish and reptiles, entombed within the mountains, become the clue by which the successive dates of the upheaval of these mountains are relatively fixed. They bring before us glimpses of the geography of the long vanished past—here a fair woodland with its lakes and its streams; there a sandy shore bounded by bird and reptile; while often amid the rugged landscapes of the heart of a continent they tell us that there of old lay "the stillness of the central sea."

[For the Bucks County Gazette.]
RISINGS AND MUTTERINGS.

BY MIQUEL.

We have fairly entered on the new year. We know not what its sealed days inclose. We are happily ignorant of the good and of the evil that is in store for us. Perhaps sorrow, perhaps joy, will come to us—very likely a little of both; but we need not take these things into our thoughts. It may be possible for us to secure a share of happiness as we go along, especially if we wisely live, and sensibly conduct ourselves. This is one of the things we all want—happiness. But this should not be our aim, as it might elude our grasp if we put forth a hand with the view of securing it. It will come to us as one of the incidents of life, if we move onward with true step and steadfast attention to duty. It is not well to waste time in idle reveries. Some good object always in view, some work engaging our hands and our thoughts, will take our minds away from the annoyances, and even the miseries of life. These are often magnified by dwelling upon them, and keeping them too much in the foreground. Crowd them out by constant activity and worthy endeavor.

A great word is improvement. It represents growth in wise directions. By effort any one can add to his worth, not merely in dollars and cents, gold and lands, but in excellence, in usefulness, in points of character. We seldom equal our best thoughts, the best that we know and understand, of the best that is possible to us. Perhaps we never do.

Those unstable creatures who deem it a necessity to make good resolutions at the beginning of each new year, do not deserve great admiration. They seldom surprise us by acting in high harmony with their high resolves. They appear to start off well enough, but they are like those birds that have too much body for their wings. They are only capable of limited flights. Their ambition is out of proportion to their perseverance. These short-passed people are not prone to regard every day as doomsday. There are people who would gladden the hearts of all of us by making good resolutions on the threshold of the new year, and much more so by faithfully keeping them. For instance, a man who puts an enemy into his mouth that steals away his manhood. It also stealthily robs him of his money. We know and he knows what good results would follow such a determination, and what evil consequences would disappear. He would have more money in his purse at the end of the year; he would be more generally respected, more honored, more trusted. He would feel better, have more self-respect, less inclination to a sense of shame and worthlessness, and be farther removed from degradation. The man who sells him beer and kindred illusions might not be so happy on account of diminished income, but his wife and children would be made far happier, his home would be pleasant, his life worth more, and all things would seem brighter, and all hours be richer.

There are others in the community who might commendably resolve to turn over a new leaf, and contribute to the comfort of many if they keep it turned over. I mean those who are tenaciously wedded to the Havana weed. Did they ever, I wonder, take a slate and pencil and endeavor to find out exactly how great a drain that particular form of expenditure is upon their purses? Try it. It will check your breath for an instant when you first gaze upon the figures that represent one year's outlay. If people must smoke and will smoke, if they must and will put the abomination in one of its forms in their mouths, they ought to resolve to be guilty of their bad habit decently. Therefore features pertaining to it that are unattractively repulsive to every sensitive, every delicate, every refined nature, and which no man having polite manners and decent prejudices will omit to keep in the background.

I like to see people going about doing good. It pleases me, for there is merit in it. It is a worthy way of making use of time, and is every way creditable. The ladies of the Relief Society deserve far more credit, far more praise than any thinks of giving them. Such generous and self-sacrificing action as marks their frequent experience is a subject for laudation. Did you ever notice how much more becoming well-doing is to some people than to others? It seems

to fit upon them better, or else they are better fitted for it. It makes a great difference whether people have a passion or faculty for doing a thing. They seem at home with it. They are more in accord with it if they approach it with enthusiasm. I think it was Thoreau who said that you must have a genius for charity as for anything else. "As for doing good," he says, "that is one of the professions which are full. Moreover, I have tried it fairly, and strange as it may seem, am satisfied that it does not agree with my constitution." Some people enjoy helping the poor and showing them how to help themselves, while others seem unfitted for helping them except by setting them a good example. This is as far as their capability extends, which is better than those who even fall short in that respect.

Did you ever see the lines that Wordsworth wrote in a child's album? It is pleasant to read them at any time, and I will give you the opportunity by tackling them to the end of my wayward communication. You will not say they are not beautiful.

"Small service is true service while it lasts;
Of limited friends, bright creature scarce not one;
The duty, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dew-drop from the sun."

ANSWER THIS.—Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure—Ask your neighbor this same question.

Upon application at the corner of Wood and Penn Streets, by postal card or otherwise, tags will be called for at the residence of applicants.

W. N. K. Doleau now offers one of the best cough medicines in the world. He has confidence in it, and it will give satisfaction. Ask for Piss's Cure for Consumption.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!
E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, a sure cure for this disease. It has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, wind and rising of food, dizziness in mouth, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Get the genuine. Not sold in bulk, only \$1.00 bottles, or six bottles for \$5.00. Ask your druggist for E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, or if he has it not, send to proprietor, E. F. Kunkel, 220 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice free; enclosed 3-cent stamp.

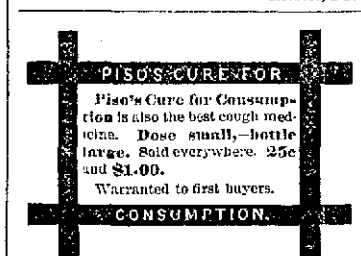
WORMS. WORMS. WORMS.

E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to destroy Pin, Seat and Stomach Worms. Dr. Kunkel, the only successful physician who demonstrates Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and he will remove it. Common sense teaches if Tape Worms be removed all other worms can be easily destroyed. Advice at office and store free. The doctor can tell whether or not the patient has worms. Thousands are dying daily with worms, and do not know it. Pins, spines, maggots, and other parasites, salivary complexion, circles around the eyes, swelling and pain in the stomach, restlessness at night, grinding of the teeth, jerking at the nose, cough, fever, itching at the seat, headache, flatulence, the patient grows pale and thin, rickling and irritation in the anus—all these symptoms indicate the presence of worms. E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to remove them. Price, \$1.00 per bottle or six bottles for \$5.00. (For Tape Worm write and consult the doctor.) For all others, buy of your druggist the Worm Syrup, and if he has it not, send to E. F. Kunkel, 220 North Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Advice by mail, free; send three-cent stamp.

For sale by H. G. Peters, and J. F. Ganson, Druggists, Bristol, Pa.



HOLMAN LIVER PADS,
PLASTERS, SALTS, ETC.,
Constantly on hand a full stock of Pure Drugs, Medicines, chemicals, etc. Toilet Articles, Pens, Pencils, Paints, Oils, etc.
Our Dispensing Department is complete.
"Purity, Accuracy and Neatness" our motto, and you will have the advantages afforded by a full stock of competent service, and low prices at
H. G. PETERS' Drug Store,
No. 83 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.



Best quality of
LEHIGH COAL
Stove and Egg.....\$4.7
Chestnut.....4.25
DELIVERED AND PUT IN.
In Yard, Stove and Egg.....\$1.50
Chestnut.....4.00
Which is the lowest possible price for cash at

McMULLEN & FENTON'S.
NEAR THE HOLLOW BRIDGE.
AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL.

PERSONS IN WANT OF
TINWARE
of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at
C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove and Tinware Store.
"ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best terms."
At J. Milnor's Store,
Corner of Wood and Washington Sts.
BRISTOL, PA.
Can always be found a full line of
Fine Groceries and Provisions

consisting in part of
DRIED BEEF, PICKLED HAMS, BUTTER,
LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line.

BRISTOL.
GRAND OPENING
OF
HOLIDAY GOODS,
TUESDAY, DEC. 9th, 1879,
AT
J. Wesley Wright's,
BRISTOL, PA.

GREAT BARGAINS
IN
Dress Goods
FOR
HOLIDAY PRESENTS,
Displayed upon our shelves and
counters, from 10c. a yard up.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS
Of all descriptions, that come into
every day use, and always making
very acceptable Holiday Presents.

Dolmans, Coats, and Shawls
For the Ladies.
LADIES COATS from \$3 to \$15,
Beautiful assortment of
PLAID CLOTHS
for Ladies' ULSTERS and
CAPES.

HAND KNIT ZEPHYR GOODS
Of all descriptions
for the children.
Leather Goods.
Leather Goods,
DRESSING CASES,
WORK BOXES,
JEWEL CASES,
POCKET BOOKS.

SHOE BLACKING SETS,
WRITING DESKS,
BRUSH, COMB and
MIRROR SETS,
PORTFOLIOS,
INK STANDS,
ALBUMS, SACHELS.
PAPETRIES
In all varieties, from 10c. to \$2.00.
HANDKERCHIEFS in
fancy boxes, for
LADIES, GENTS and CHILDREN,
from 6c. to \$2.00.
Toilet Articles, Toilet Articles,
EXTRACTS,
PERFUMERY,
TOILET SOAP,
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
STEREOSCOPES and
VIEWS.
BOOKS and GAMES,
BOOKS and GAMES.
DOLLS and TOYS,
DOLLS and TOYS.
Tool Chests, Tool Chests,
Tool Chests,
EXPRESS WAGONS,
DOLLS' CARRIAGES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
FANCY TOILET SETS,
VASES,
SILVER-PLATED WARE,
GLASS WARE,
KNIVES and FORKS,
Silver plated, Celluloid, Rubber
and Bone Handles.
Fruits and Confections,
Fruits and Confections
HOLIDAY GROCERIES:
FIGS, RAISINS and
CURRANTS.
CANNED GOODS in all their
variety
PICKLES of all descriptions.
FRUIT BUTTERS,
JELLIES and PRESERVES,
MINCE MEAT,
MINCE MEAT,
FRESH POULTRY Daily,
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BOOKS and GAMES,
BOOKS and GAMES.
DOLLS and TOYS,
DOLLS and TOYS.
Tool Chests, Tool Chests,
Tool Chests,
EXPRESS WAGONS,
DOLLS' CARRIAGES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
FANCY TOILET SETS,
VASES,
SILVER-PLATED WARE,
GLASS WARE,
KNIVES and FORKS,
Silver plated, Celluloid, Rubber
and Bone Handles.

Fruits and Confections,
Fruits and Confections
HOLIDAY GROCERIES:
FIGS, RAISINS and
CURRANTS.
CANNED GOODS in all their
variety
PICKLES of all descriptions.
FRUIT BUTTERS,
JELLIES and PRESERVES,
MINCE MEAT,
MINCE MEAT,
FRESH POULTRY Daily,
FRESH POULTRY Daily.

BRISTOL, PA.

PHILADELPHIA.
IT IS SAID THAT
500,000 PERSONS
Witnessed the Grant Reception in Philadelphia.
WE WOULD LIKE ALL THE
MEN AND BOYS TO CALL AT OAK HALL
Immediately and Equip Themselves for the
COLD WAVE OF 1880

The Singularly Small Prices we started the Annual Winter Sales with
have stirred all the stores to do their best. But we eclipsed
them all, and they know it, and the People see it, too.

These are the Prices for Our Own Carefully Manufactured Goods
not bought in the New York Wholesale Stores:

A few left of the \$30 Fine Overcoats, reduced to.....\$20 00
Royal Reversible Plaid Blacks, sold everywhere at \$20 (Full Indigo
Colors and Woven Backs). Our Price.....18 00
Next Grade.....16 00
Extra Sizes in Blue and Brown Worumbie Beaver Overcoats.....12 00
Next Grade.....10 00
A Good Strong Serviceable Cloth Bound Overcoat.....8 50
Everyday Working Overcoat.....6 00
Men's All-Wool Suits.....10 00
The "Auburn" D. B. Suits, for Business and Dress.....12 00
Extra Quality "Sawyer" Suits.....15 00
The Finest of Cashmere Suits.....20 00
Dress Suits of Best Imported Cloths reduced to.....25 00

Men's Everyday Pants.....1 50
All-wool Business and Dress Pants.....3 00
Extra Fine Dress Pantaloon, formerly \$10, now.....5 00
Genuine Harris Cashmere Pants.....5

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, January 15, 1880.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives 7:00 and 8:30 A. M., and 2:00 and 3:00 P. M. Closes 6:00 and 10:00 A. M., 2:00 and 3:00 P. M.
 NEW YORK—Arrives 7:00 and 11:00 A. M., and 6:45 P. M. Closes 8:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:50, 4:00 and 6:45 P. M.
 WASHINGTON—Arrives 10:00 A. M.
 BALTIMORE, TOLLEYSVILLE, PENN. VALLEY AND MORRISVILLE—Arrives 4:00 P. M. Closes 8:00 A. M.
 TRENTON—Arrives 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 and 6:45 P. M. Closes 8:00 A. M., and 2:00 and 4:00 P. M.
 DOYLESTOWN, NEWTON, &c.—Arrives 11:30 A. M. Closes 12:00 P. M.
 OXFORD VALLEY, ELLINGSTON AND EMILIE—Arrives 10:00 A. M. Closes 11:00 A. M.
 Mails for the West and South leave every Philadelphia mail. W. B. HARRIS, P. M.

NOTES.

—Local politics will soon begin to agitate the public.
 —Candidates for local offices are not cropping out very fast.
 —The Institute entertainment occurs on the evening of the 22nd inst.

—The entertainment by Prof. H. L. Thomsen, takes place this evening at Catherine's Hall.

—The temperance meeting on the 23rd inst., when Dr. Wayland lectures, should be borne in mind.

—The river still remains open, and the Columbia seems determined to keep on the route all winter.

—The literary course of lectures was quite successful, and resulted in an increase to the treasury of the library of seventy-five dollars.

—On last Sunday after Mrs. Richardson of Morrisville, had just returned from Church, in descending the cellar steps, fell and broke the bone at the knee.

—The funeral of Sarah Smith Stafford of Trenton, N. J., was largely attended on Monday afternoon. She had many articles in her possession of great historical value, among which was the first American flag.

—On Thursday evening, January 22nd, Miss Kate Laverell who has been very favorably received throughout the country, will give readings at Moon's Hall, Morrisville. The evening's entertainment will be interspersed with good music.

—Mrs. Joseph C. Taylor, of Morrisville, had a catilla to bloom last month which was quite a curiosity. A largeilly bloomed without any stamens, and soon afterward in place of the stamens appeared a smaller illy but in every respect perfect in form.

—On Saturday evening a fire broke out in Henry Williams' house on Pond street, near the colored church. It created considerable excitement but did little damage. The Hook and Ladder Company put the flames out by the use of buckets. The fire was caused by some clothing catching fire which was hanging behind the stove.

—Some fire-crackers and paper were, on Wednesday night of last week, placed under the A. M. E. Church, on Pond Street, and set on fire. Frank Sanderson passing by saw the flames, and with the assistance of some of the neighbors extinguished them. Whether the intention of the persons who placed the combustibles under the church was malicious or not, it was a dangerous experiment, and if it was done for a joke, the perpetrators will be wise not to repeat it.

—List of Letters remaining in the Bristol Post office, Wednesday, January 14th, 1880: John Casey, Patrick Conboy, Henry Hibbs, John W. Harkins, Elizabeth Hall, J. W. Heath, M. D. Miss Elsie Johnson, Matthew Orchard, Mrs. Patrick Ronn, Mrs. Libby Stackhouse, B. R. Wilson, Jr., Miss A. Wood, Main street; Wm. E. Young, Drop Letters. Elwood Brown, Daniel Horan, Robert Luter, Hamilton Perkins, Wm. H. Pharras, James Rier, John Smith, Jacob Watson, Joseph Wright, Esq.

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—At the regular meeting of Council last Monday evening, all the members were present. The minutes were read and approved. The Street Committee recommended the placing of a lamp at the corner of Penn and Pond streets, and one on Washington between Wood and Pond. The report was received and the recommendations adopted. The Constable reported the Borough duplicate settled; he and his assistants were released from their bond. Sundry bills were passed, and ordered paid. A petition was presented, signed by Dr. Kisco and others in the neighborhood, complaining of an alleged nuisance, was referred to the Nuisance Committee. The Street Committee were directed to inquire into the condition of the town-clock, and the Clerk was directed to call the attention of Mr. Weinmoyer, Superintendent of the Canal Company, to the condition of the bridge across Mill street. The ordinance prohibiting street lounging was referred to the Ordinance Committee, for the purpose of having it made more effective. The list of unpaid taxes was placed in the hands of Constable Loderburgh for collection, after which Council adjourned.

—Joseph Halfner was found dead on Monday in his cell in the Doylestown jail. Some time during the night he had committed suicide. He was arrested at Andalusia on Sunday, January 4, for murder, as announced in last week's GAZETTE. He lived at Andalusia, and had as a boarder Jacob Gerber. On Saturday the two men had a dispute about board money. From words they came to blows, and finally in a fit of anger Halfner shot Gerber. Justice of the Peace John G. Vandegilt issued a warrant, and Halfner was locked up. Gerber lingered until five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, when he died. He made a post-mortem statement, which charged Halfner with the murder. Halfner was committed to jail. Monday morning his wife and child called at the jail to see him. They were conducted to the door of the cell and the door was opened. Halfner's dead body lay before them, cold and stiff. Blood stained the bedding and had trickled down to the floor. The wretched murderer, fearful, no doubt, of the consequences of his crime, had cut his throat on ear to ear. The scene was a most affecting one upon the discovery of the deed.

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—Last Saturday afternoon a man named William Watson was killed near Landreth's by the Hauled express, which passes here about four o'clock. The accident happened in this wise: Watson and a companion were on the road to Philadelphia from New York, and were walking on the east bound track when a freight train came along and they moved over to the other track, the express train coming up behind them unexpectantly. Watson's companion discovered the train when it was within a few feet of them, and calling to Watson made a jump, trying to pull the latter off the track, but not succeeding, the train struck him, killing him instantly. The coroner held an inquest, and the usual record in such cases was rendered.

—The closing lecture of the Star Library Course was delivered on the 12th inst. by this pleasant and popular lecturer. His subject was "ON THE WING." The subject was well filled on the occasion, and it was manifest that the attentive audience listened to the speaker with keen appreciation, that frequently rose to a condition of delight. It was a sunny, spirited, eloquent and entertaining lecture, full of choice bits of information gathered by personal experience in a flying trip to Europe, and happily studied with bright impressions, amusing anecdotes, and charming descriptions, in fine poetic phrase, of the varied scenes of beauty and interest that constantly attracted his gaze.

He left New York on the first of July in one of the admirable steamers of the White Star Line. Various features of the voyage were remarked upon, including the entertainments of the company during the delightful passage of three thousand miles. Lectures, concerts, readings, vocal and instrumental music beguiled the time. Although it was so pleasant, there was relief when terra firma was gained, and no particular fondness for the sea was evinced by the passengers.

—The Bristol Institute met on Tuesday evening with the usual good attendance. The program was as follows: Piano Duet, by Miss Bealwick and Miss Calhoun; Essay, by Miss Peck; Vocal solo, by Miss Knight; Reading by John C. Stuckert; Portfolio, part first, read by A. Weir Gilkison; Vocal solo, by Miss Jennie Peck; Portfolio, part second, read by Miss Gilkison; piano solo, by Mrs. Wilson; Miss Knight, Miss Jennie Peck and Mrs. Wilson were eulogized. The former responded with "Comin' thro' the Rye," and Miss Peck also sang a Scotch ballad as an encore.

—Moon's Hall at Morrisville, was crowded last Saturday evening, and many were unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Darley's wax works took the place of the debate at the lyceum, and was in every respect a success. Miss Addie Boleau well sustained the part of Mrs. Darley. Among the characters represented, were "Jack Sprat and Wife," "Bluebeard," "The Giant," "The Welsh Dwarf," "The Siamese Twins," "The Laughing Man," "Maria Bangs," "Dr. Quack," "The Mermaid," "The Village Newspaper," "Capt. Kidd and his Captive," "The Old Fashioned Sewing Machine" and "Miss Winslow" with her bottle of Soothing Syrup.

names of men who have been foremost in the battle of life—England's heroes. Like all writers and speakers when they tell of Westminster Abbey, Dr. Willis dwelt enthusiastically on the Poets' Corner, and the renowned men that slumbered there. As he gazed upon those monuments and saw how England had honored her statesmen, her poets and her heroes, he felt proud of his old English mother, and although there were stains on her escutcheon which years and tears will not wash away, yet, with all her faults how grand she is, and how has she led the work of the world!

Fifteen days after leaving New York the speaker left England for the continent. Let me pick out the leading points of the lecture, as a child would pick out and pile up the kernels from a dish of cracked nuts. They will show the tracks of the speaker as he pursued his career, with all the haste of a summer tourist, as well as give the reader an acquaintance with some of the things he saw, simply strung together like beads on a string.

Amherst was one of the first objects of interest in his visit to the continent. A quaint old town. Master-pieces of famed artists to be found there. Rubens was his admiration. If everybody else, in and out of art, did not say that Raphael's "Transfiguration" was the greatest painting of the world, he should be inclined to give the palm to "The Descent from the Cross," painted by Rubens.

Brussels next, with its various objects of attraction, including its lace stores, with their costly and delicate cobwebs. Waterloo. Commends the hearer to Byron's fine description; passed on to Cologne, famed for its perfumed water and the seventy-five distinct stench that Coleridge found there. Noted for its lovely cathedral, the large but not the most beautiful in the world. That is to be found at Milan. What a poem in stone! Beautiful beyond description. Still unfinished. The speaker was charmed with the Rhine—pride of the German heart—gem of the first water. It is the river of history and romance. Pleasing descriptions were given in happy language of the interesting objects on its banks. It is this glamour of history and romance that give the peculiar charm to the old world scenery. The sail on the Rhine was one of the most charming features of the continental tour.

Baden-Baden is the Sataloga of Europe. Baden means bath. Hot springs are there. People take the waters internally, externally and externally, and even then do not get well. Gives a fine and impressive description of a magnificent legalized gambling saloon. Every kind of attraction is there, simply to entice visitors. Temple of Mammon and Bacchus.

From Germany into Switzerland. The scenery on route charming beyond the speaker's power to describe. The freshness of spring untold and blended with the early beauty of summer. Nothing could be more beautiful than the sights that everywhere met the gaze. All around the grand old mountains lifted high their noble heads like guards of liberty. The landscape everywhere presented a park-like scene. Mountains, with snow-capped peaks, worthy of the name, their broad heads crowned with eternal snow; fairy miles away, but they seemed to be but four. What giants they were! What a mighty host was there! One soon exhausted his vocabulary of admiration, and stood in silent rapture beholding those sublime mountains, bathed in exquisite light—steeled gazing until the twilight came and left her certain doubt, and plumed it with a star. Speaks of Bern and its attractions, especially of a splendid bear-pit in the heart of the city. This, like many another marked object in the flight, suggested a good anecdote, but it shall not be told here. Anecdotes to be fully and keenly enjoyed must be heard and seen. They lose much of their force and pith when merely related on paper. Bern is the great seat of music-boxes; they play out in every direction. They form a secret part or feature of one object and another, and when one is weary looking at their variety and mechanism, and throws himself down for rest in an easy chair that seems to bid one welcome, behold, a whole orchestra starts up. You lean your head back and go to sleep with your own music. From Bern to Friburg. Speaks of its wonderful and celebrated organ. The marvellous music of this famous instrument was depicted in glowing terms by the fascinated speaker, and this particular verbal gem in his diversified lecture was one of its most charming features. Next came Italy, the home of poetry, of art, of elegance, with its cities of Turin, Florence, Pisa, Venice, Milan, Rome. The glorious features of Rome are brought into view in the spiritual language of the lecturer. The second time he alluded to Byron and his fine powers of description, especially as presented in Childe Harold:

"Alas! the lofty city! Alas! The teeming hums! Alas! The day When Drums made the fingers' edge stirrings And the conquerors' sword in the conqueror's hand! Alas! For Italy's voice, and Virginia's lay, And Italy's pictured page! But these shall be her destruction; all beside—deceals!"

There it was; decay written everywhere—ruin written everywhere, and calling herself the eternal city! How time mocks at it all! It was on the first day of July that the lecturer left New York, and on the first day of August he was bathing in the Bay of Naples, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world. Think of the facilities of modern travel! He visited Pompeii, the city of the dead, a city that had not been inhabited for two thousand years. Vesuvius claimed its share of attention, with its fiery cone raging, and throwing up its grand volume of smoke, that rolled across the face of the harvest moon in great murky clouds that were illuminated by her light. Visited Venice; stood on the Bridge of Sighs; saw the Dialect; saw the beautiful lakes of Italy, the lovely lake of Como, and the matchless beauty of Lake Lucerne, the gem of all. One scene near the Swiss lakes left an indelible impression in the memory of the speaker—the illumination of the Gletsch Falls, on the lake of Brienz, when in a moment, at a given signal, the whole face of the mountain burst into light, and the seven cascades leaped at once into view out of the Chamberlain darkness, and instantly disappeared from the sight. It almost stopped the pulse. No doubt it was a vision of supernatural splendor.

The speaker closed by a pleasant and flattering reference to the land of his birth and his home, and in his passage on the wing he saw no other land where he could wish to abide. An interesting sketch was given of his arrival at New York, on a Sunday, and

his trip to his home at Beverly late at night, including a solitary row across the Delaware from Bristol, in the silence and the darkness.

A Rejoinder.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I see "Omega" again appears in the columns of your paper over the signature of "Edward Galahad," laboring in a manner painful to behold, with his "cooked" item of Dec. 25th. If he "perseveres" in well doing, and prunes it down awhile longer, possibly he may at last bring it a little nearer the truth. He still tries, however, to prop up his statement, but the ladies spoken of came to meet, was much later than it really was. To quote his report, they "had to take the train which came along some time before ten; we left home about half-past nine, &c," from which we are to suppose that they must have met the train due here at 9:51 P. M., which on that date was late just twenty minutes, leaving here at 10:11 P. M., which is a fact indisputable, and can be verified at every telegraph office from here to West Philadelphia. (If the ladies did not take that train, and waited for the one due here at 10:51, it must have been because they found it pleasant to wait here from half-past nine till that time—spent the evening here.)

Quoting from "Omega's" first report, you are expected to believe that after they were "quietly locked out, and their baggage unceremoniously thrown into the gentlemen's waiting room," they "took a seat on a baggage truck on the platform, where they had to wait about an hour and a half. (Please note slight "divergence" between twenty minutes and one hour and a half.)

It also tells us that the ladies had no baggage, but that they were "small bags" the baggage master so "unceremoniously" threw into the gentlemen's room. Then what concern could it be of theirs, particularly as they were not in the room? But just here comes in another slight (?) "divergence," inasmuch as there is no mail later than 7:30 P. M., and that had been delivered long before, the last for the night, and none are kept over night in the depot. No "small bags" ever were thrown around.

